he New Yorks Play a Strong Uphill Game in Vain-Brooklyns Take Their Taird Straight Gume from St. Louis and Tie the Pistaburghs for Sixth Position. The Chicagos finally managed to beat the New Yorks yesterday, and with Dad Clarke pitching for five innings, too. It was Anson's second victory in nine games, and the old man was tickled immensely. The Brooklyns won their third straight victory from St. Louis, and are now fled with Pittsburgh for sixth piace. Boston punished Louisville for the downfall of the day before, and the Philodelphias put a step to the Cincinnatis' upward march. Baltimore took another ball from Pittsburgh, and Cleveland played an eleven-inning draw at Washington. The results:

Chicago, 14; New York, 9, Brooklyn, 6: St. Louis, 2. Boston, 14; Louisville, 5.
Baltimore, 5; Pittsburgh, 4.
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If Dad Clarke had pitched the full nine inning against the Citeagos yesterday the New Yorks might have won. Dad shut Anson's men out while irwin's team was in the Windy City, and ever since then he has been anxious to respect the dose. Perhaps Dad was a bit too anxious when he began pitching yesterday. He certainly had some hard luck, and a couple of very costly errors behind him were probably discouraging. But he should have stuck to his post, for the Chicagos only made seven hits off his curves in the first five innings. Still, Dad, believing that fate was against him and realizing that up to that time the New Yorks had done little or no batting, asked Managor Irwin at the ead of five innings to put in another pitcher. Bowen was the selection made, and while he didn't do so badly. Charac could have held the visitors down probably better.

It seemed a strange coincidence that the moment Clarke retired the New Yorks braced up and quickly cut the Chicagos' lead down to respectable proportions. The game lasted nearly three hours, and it was brimful of excitement.

After the Chicagos had received three go se eggs in the first inning, the New Yorks got a run across the plate on tieorge Davis's base on balls and Tiernau's triple to right.

The Chicagos tied the score in the second. Anson led off with a two-bagger to left, and Anson should have scored on this hit, but he only reached third. Decker then struck out and Clarke filled the corners with a gift to Pfefer. The latter was forced by Friend, Anson scoring. Donahue, however, grounded to Connaughton, and two men were left.

In the third Anson's Colts took the lead. After Everett had been smothered by G. Davis, who made a superb stop and throw, Dahlen singled to left and stok second. Lange's safe fit to right brough in the run, and Anson was hit by a pitched bail. Ryan, who was thrown out by G. Davis, bioked Clark's attempt to throw to the plat

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Then the New Yorks showed their pluck by making a great raily and biling up five runs. Farrell, first up, filed to Savage. Bill Clark hammered a three-bagger to left, and H. Davis got four balls. Conraughten brought in Bill with a single to centre, and H. Davis, who had taken second on the lit, stole third. Bowen struck out and Van Haliren's base on balls covered the bags. Friend hit G. Davis and H. Davis came home. The crowd was wild with excitement, and when Tiernan banged a single to left, sending in Connaughton and Van Haltren, the cheering was deafening. Gleason kent up the fun with a single that scored Mike. Farrell then lifted one up the "aley" in left, which Decker caught and ended the slaughter. But the score was 9 to 6, and there was a chance yet to win.

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In the seventh, Bill Clark was hit on the leg and took first. H. Davis fried to Lange, and Connaughton was out on a very close decision at first. Bowen dropped a safe one in centre and Clark came home, but Van forced Howen and the New Yorks were two runs belind.

In the eighth the Chicagos added two runs to their string. With one out, Dahlen was hit in the back and promptly stole two hases. Lange took four balls and pilfered second while Howen had the ball in his hand. Annon's single brought in both men. The New Yorks made one more run in the last half. G. Davis went out and Tiernan took his base. Gleason put Mike on second with his fourth safe hit. Farrell forced the Jerseyman at third, but Everett in trying for a double play threw the ball to the bleacheries and Gleason scored.

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An error by Gleason was responsible for Chicago's runs in the ninth. Friend opened with a single, and was forced. Gleason then fell all over Everett's grounder, and Donahue reached second when he should have been forced. Dahlen filed to H. Davis, and a double steal put the men on third and second, so that when Lange singled both came home. Lange counted, too, on Anson's double, Ryan being third out on a grounder to Connaughton. The score:

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BROOKLYN, 6: ST. LOUIS, 2. BROOKLYN, 6: ST. LOUIS, 2.

It only required finety-one minutes for the Prooklyns to defeat at, Louis for the third time yesterday. In the two previous games the Browns only got three hits in each. Yesterday they got twice that number, but only one helped a runner across the plate. Daub did not seem to let himself out excent whom men were on the bases. When this happened Dan put on extra steam and the batters were easy outs. Corroran slipped up on an easy play in the fourth maining, but he attend for the error with four hits. The score:

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BOSTON, 14; LOUISVILLE, 5. Bosroz, June 3.—Loose fielding on both sides char-service the game to day. Nichols was the more effective of the pitchers. Michesmott retired in the third after two runs had been made off him, and flitt book his place. The score:

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AT WIRMINGTON.

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Hits-Syracuse, 11: Rochester, 18. Frebra-Syracuse, 4; Ruchester, 2. Butteries-Mas n. Belancy and Ryan; Lovett and Royd. AT TOROSTO. Hits-Toronto, 11; Buffalo, A. Errors-Toronto, 1; Buffalo, 2. Batteries-McPartlin and Casey; Gauson and Urquhart.

New England League.

At Pangor-Bangor, 7: Brockton, 2. At Pawtucket-Fawtucket, 15. Augusta 5. At Fall Biver-Fall Biver, 7; Portland, 11.

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plays-Ward, Sankey, and Kelley, Grissenger Goeckie, Umpire-Hartley, Time-2 30. PROVIDENCE, June S. Paine kept Brown guessing brough the entire game friday. The best litters ould not find the boll. Monday's game with bart mouth, together with the lone, tiresome trip from lancer, cripped the Frown team. Harvard played fine game. The score.

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AT BURLINGS. Georgetown 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0-5 Hits-Cornell. 7: Georgetawn, 9. Errors Cornell, 7: Georgetown, 4. Batteries-Young and Gannon; Mahoney and Maloney

AT CORNING. Hits-Corning, 14; Hobart, 7. Errors Corning, 2; Robart, 4. Batteries-Ryan and Baratey; Hooker and Case. AT MIDDLETOWS.

Hits-Wesleyan, 18; Manhatten, 6. Errors-Wesleyan, 2; Manhattan, 12. Latteries Tirred, Bosman, and Yaw; Casto, Driscott, Kelly, and Pown, Hits-Yale, 11; Vermont, 12. Errors-Yale, 8; Ver-ont, 14. Batteries-Trudeau and Murphy; Mincrand AT WILLIAMSTOWN.

Williams 0 5 0 8 0 0 1 1 --9 Trinity 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 6-4 Baseball Games To-day.

BATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
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Toronto vs. Buffalo, at Toronto.

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Scranton vs. Wilkesbarre, at Scranton.

Springfield vs. Providence, at Springfield. ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Hartford vs. Metropolitan, at Hartford. Newarz vs. New Havon, at Newark. Wilmington vs. Paterson, at Wilmington.

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Lafayette vs. Fennsylvania State College, at

Baseball, Polo Grounds, 4 P. M., To-day,

BARON CRISP AND ERSSIE LOOK LIKE STARS.

President Butter's Gelding Takes a Record of 2:15 1.4, and Eraste Galas a Mark of 2:14 1.2 - Some Good Material Shows.

Horsemen who attended the trotting meeting at Fleetwood Park yesterday witnessed two notable victories for the New York flyers in competition with the best campaigners in the spring circuit. Baron Crisp, owned by President James Butler of the Driving Club of New York, won a brilliant race in the 2:24 class, taking a record of 2:15%, and showing his ability to trot in 2:12 or better, while the fast young mare Ernsie, owned by William Kelly, another member of the Driving Club, defeated a formidable field in the 2:15 class, cutting her last year's record of 2:10% down to 2:1455 in the second heat.

The victory of Baron Crisp was not unex-pected, as the smooth-gaited son of Baron Wilkes has been showing much speed in his work at Fleetwood Park this spring, but few horsemen were prepared to see him step three heats in 2:16%, 2:15%, and 2:16%, as he did yesterday, without being brought to a drive at any stage of the race. Trainer John Kelly, who is preparing the young horse for his engage-ment next month in the \$12,000 Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stakes at the Detroit Grand Circuit meeting, wanted to give Baron Crisp an easy race yesterday, and he had counted upon winning the money by driving three miles just below 2:20, but when it came to the contest the grand-looking young mare Grace Hastings, by Bayonne Prince, and the four-year-old filly Piloteen both developed surprising speed, and Kelly was forced to let the son of Baren Wilkes step three-quarters of a mile at a 2:12 gait in order to dispose of the fielders.

In the first heat Grace Hastings led off to the half in 1:004, with Parcon Crisp trotting well within himself a couple of lengths back of the shapely, strong-going clessinat mare that E. M. Lockwood drove. Near the point of rocks in the third quarier Kelly gave the Baron his head and in a brush of less than a fariong he had changed places with Grace Hastings without a sign of effort. Lockwood did not drive it out to the end after this decisive brush, and Kelly's horse finished a length to the good on a big, swinging jog in 2:104g. In the next heat it was form Grady's great four-year-old filly Piloteen by Pilot Medium, that set the pace down the biff to the half in 1:0554. Baron Crisp laying back as before under a restraining pull. Kelly let the fast norse step along in the next furlong and he climbed the far-famed hillat a rate of sweed that few trotters have ever consiled on that part of the Fleetwood track, giving the tiring filly the go-by in a manner that reminded racegoers of William Fenn's brilliant rush on the same ground just about one year before. His time at the three-quarter pole was 1:3854, a 2:114g gait, and yet he was moving with speed in reserve, at least his driver so said after the race. Grady gave up the honeless chase before reaching the homestretch, and Baron Crisp Jogged home at a 2:27 gait, finishing the mile in 2:1554. The linal round was a repetition of the second hat except that Grace Hastings out-finished Piloteen for the second-money position. Both of these young mares look like prospective 2:10 trotters, but Haron Crisp apparently out-fasses the pair as far as they out-classed the remaining statters in yestering's race.

After his performance yesterday many circuit followers expressed the belief that flaron crisp, if he retains his present form, will win the "M. & M." Stake next month. John Kelly has trained the horse with great care for the big even at Detroit, and he drove him with the President of the New York Priving Club after having tried without success to sell the laron for \$ In the first heat Grace Hastines led off to the half in 1:00%, with Paron Crise trotting well

Haron Crisp and his race Monden attributed his marked improvement to the fact that he is now a gelding.

Ernsie, the speedy, game five-year-old daughter of Wilkes Roy, that defeated John Turner's false favorite. Roetta Soap, and the rest in the 2:15 class, was soid to William Kelly by Mr. Madden about a year ago. She was then in training at Guttenburg, and was credited with a record of 2:28. Ben Walker afterward campaigned her in the New England circuit, driving her to a record of 2:10kg, which remained her best record at 1:10kg, which remained her best record at 2:10kg, which remained her best record at 2:10kg, which remained her best record at 2:10kg, which remained her seemed heat at Fleetwood in 2:14kg. The mare was a rank outsider in the letting, 10 to 1 being laid against her chance before the start. Although W. H. McCarthy had not worked her faster than 2:20 at Fleetwood this spring his money was down when she started, and a round sum is said to have been won over her victory by Kelly. Madden, and McCarthy. Ernsie won every heat with a little to spare at the finish. Rectta Soap, the favorite, could not go down the hill at speed, and Dennis, the second choice of the Inient, did not like the last end of the miles. He set the pace to Point of Rocks in the two fast heats, but McCarthy's mare had no trouble in beating him through the homestrich each time. Rucks in the two fast heats, but Motarthy's mare had no trouble in beating him through the homestretch each time.

Between heats McCarthy drove the handsome black trotter Ride, by Elyria, three working-out miles in 2.21, 2.10, and 2.14.

2.15 class, trotting; purse 8500.

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Anson released McGride and Helliy yesterday. Con Dalley will join the Chi, ages in Washington, N. Findley, 17 to 1, 7 to 0, 17 to 5, Boston win sing all three.

The Woodcliffe Attitute Club have June 9 open or a given on their grounds. Address I. Prosser, 10 bes 529, city. Hoger Councer and his St. Louis team will be at the Polo grounds to day believy and lirelten-sien will be the pitchers. the Pobl grounds to day bothemy and freiten seen will be the plathers.

The Bedford A. C. whe unfor 1 defect on their own grounds by one run vesterday afterwoon, the loga A. C. who has from a close contest by 11 to 10. The Arroy A. C. men seried on their own grounds, making 15 to 14 nearbys the Channey A. C. At the licenser A. C. grounds the home team went down before the beatington A. C. by 17 to 12, and the Punnan A. C. players also fared badly on their own grounds, the Laurei A. C. hille winning by 15 to 11. A close game between the winning by 15 to 11. A close game between the winning by 15 to 11. A close game between the beating the property of the latter by 11 to 10. The Phrosp A. C. logat the Lowis A. C. by 12 to 0; the Sumner A. C. logat Greene A. C. by 12 to 0; the Sumner A. C. logat Greene A. C. by a similar score, and the Stuyve sant A. C. boat Lincoln A. C., 16 to 18.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

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The Barnard School frack and baseball team are both going to Pottslown, Pa., to morrow to compete in the dual atthicts games with Hill school of Pottslown. The games with the held in the morning, while in the afternoon the schools will cross base in a game of baseball. In addition there will be a team relay race constiting of schools from surrounding towns. The events to be decided are as follows, the numbered and stack. 250 yard dash, sen yard race, 125 yard markle for yard the hammer, running larva I may.

More than usual interest is being manifested in the insugaral attincts competition to the held under the austraces of the St. Mary's Institute Atherica Schools and from present indications the schools gain fast from the Next Humson and to techning schools, and from present indications the schools for the occasion, and from present indications the schools. The institute lads have been training hart for the occasion and are in the least reasules countilly.

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LAWN TENNIS. The West Hide Club Ahead to the Match

with the New Yorks. The first games of the team match between the New York Tennis Club and the West Side Tennis Club were played yesterday afternoon on the courts York Tennis Club, at St. Nicholas acc nue and 147th street. Each club selected seven The day's play resulted in favor of the West Side

0-4.

Men's Doubles—Alfred S. Taylor and Arthur Taylor, West Side T. C., beat Calboun Cragin and R. R. Perkins, N. Y. T. C., 6-4, 8-6; F. P. Rice and the Rev. Dr. Chapin, N. Y. T. C., beat J. L. Thompson and J. A. Alica, West Side T. C., 14-12 (unfinished).

The annual tennis tournament for the champion-ship of the Long Island Interscholastic League will sexin on the courts of Pratt Institute, Grand avehave not been received by the Chairman, as the have not been received by the Chairman, as the various schools connected with the league are holding preliminary rounds to pick the men to represent them in the tournament. The candidates from the Brooklyn High School have been playing since Tuesday. The results up to date are as follows:

Flist Remad-Herabi defeated Riley, 6—9; Bar ley defeated Oglivie, 6—9; Hartison defeated Riley, 6—1; Carlotton defeated McCormick, 6—9; Dresser defeated Rission. defeated Bishop, 0 0. Senii final Kount farley defeated Herald, 6 - 7, 6 - 4, Carletin defeated Harrison, 3 - 6, 6 - 2, 6 - 3; Fresser defeated Gallagher, 6 - 1 (unflushed).

Riborawoods, N. J., June 8.—The annual tennis tour-nament for the championship of New Jersey beam here this afternoon on the courts of the Hobokus Valley Tennis Catt. Bestde the State champlonship cup for men's singles, which is at present held by F. N. Jessup, of Grange, a new cup for the winner of the indies singles will be offered for the first time. This cup was presented by G. F. Moore of Ridgewood. Jesup was presented by G. F. Boore of Ridgewood. Jessup will probably not be able to defend his cup, owing
a a sprained knee, a that the winner of the tournament will take the trop by by default. The score.

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f. C., beat A. R. Galvin, Englewood T. C., b. 1, a. 3,
First Round, W. M. Cranston, All-England, T. C.,
seat J. F. Hobart, S. V. T. C., by default, L. P. Paret,
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Melainer by lefault. is 1.6-1.
First Hound-Dies Booth, New Haven T. C., beat Mes Chiliman, Hobokus T. C., 6-2, 6-40 Mess Moore, Hobokus T. C., 6-2, 6-40 Mess Moore, Hobokus T. C., beat Miss K. Alkinson, hings Counity T. C., 6-40, 6-4 Mess Housans, Englewood T. C., beat Miss Housans, Hobokus T. C., 4-6, 6-4, 8-1, Mess Mowrey, Englewood T. C., beat Miss Moore, 6-2, 7 Semi-fluid Round-Miss Moore beat Miss Booth, 0-2.

A throng of young Gotham billifard lovers gathered at Maurice Daly's Browlway academy yesterday to witness the introduction of English hazard bit hards for the entertainment of amateur billiard lovers. It was the first time the amateurs had a byers. If was the first time the amateurs had a whick is the odd but attractive game. Roberts, the English champton, and Frank Ives played a public match at hazards in 1893, but the amateurs were thele only ollewaters. Eves table, a standard 6x12 championship table, built of poished managang and fitted with 12 poishets, was set up, and in the afternoon the champido and Day played, using thy 2 1 to balls, smaller than the standard.

l'arch and Sainty were the ship withing tavorites. Standardes:
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Second Ricer-Six furbougs. Excise, 99 (Ward), 8 to 1, won, Halorette Hant (Buris), 8 to 1, &c., adv. 40 Port, 91 (Baxis), 5 to 1, third, 1 line, 1 20.

Taird (Loca-Thor Internal Park), 10 (Hay, 9 to 5, won, Freddell, T., 101 (Hagnussen, 8 to 1, second); Kira, 95 (Bayes, 5 to 1, third, 1 line 1 1 20.

Fourth Hace Juvenile Handelig, thee furbougs Staffred, 100 (Magnus), 12 to 1, won, Frondent, 102 (Hathersoft, 4 to 4, second, Lister-Eve, 102 (Chap), 11 to 5, third, Taine, 1 100.

Fifth face -Six forlongs, The Deuce, 107, Morgan; 3 to 1, won, Jenne June, 100 (Scherland), 7 to 6, see quel, 4 to June, 100 (Scherland), 7 to 6, see quel, 5 to 1, third, Time, 1205. 1.276.

Sixth Hace-Six furlongs. Cora Havill, 05 (Hather-sol). 6 to 1, won, Loille Fastin, 102 (Pavis), even, second; Dominico, 107 (Everett), 5 to 2, third. Time,

Results at Barksdale.

Beignbalk June 3.—Today's races resulted as fol-lows:
First Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Long Ridge, it to and out, won! Andrews, even place, second; Velvet Rese third. Time, 1-18.
Second Rose—Five-eighths of a mile. Salvor, 5 to 1 and 9 to 5, won! Hay Tay, 6 to 1 place, second; Rod-ney third. Time, 146.
The lare Six and a half furlongs. Jim Me-Laughtin, 9 to 5 and 7 to 10, wen, towernor Fifer, even place, second; Brooklyn third. Time, 1 25° fer, even place, second; Brooklyn third. Time, 1 25° fer, even place, second; Brooklyn third. Time, 1 26° fer, even place, second; Brooklyn third. Time, 1 26° fer, even place, second; Brooklyn third. Time, 1 26° fer, even place, second; Brooklyn third. Time, 1 26° for place, second. King Premish third. Time, 1:20° Fifth Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Frank Harf, 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Pendurook, 8 to 5 place, second; Sagn, third. Time, 1:20° Sagn, third. Time, 1:20° Sagn, third. Time, 1:20° BARREDALE, June 3 .- Today's races resulted as fol-

St. Louis, June 8.-The results of to day's races fol-First Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Mordotte, 5 to 2 and even, won; lineh, 2 to 5 place, second; Dennis, third. Time, 1;1948.

Second Race—Five-righths of a mile. Satyr, 5 to 2 mecond Race—Five-righths of a mile. Satyr, 5 to 2 mecond Race—Five-righths of a mile. Satyr, 5 to 2 mecond; Finneh Satyr, 5 to 2 mecond; Finneh Satyr, 5 to 2 mecond; Finneh Race—First Armed Finneh Helena Belle, 3 to 1 and even, won; Petrarch, it to 5 place, second; A bert S. third. Time, 1:23; Sunburst even and 2 to 3, won; Battledore, 2 to 5 place, second; Jopsy, third. Time, 1 1405.

First Race—Three quarters of a mile. Sigo, 5 to 2 and 1 to 2 won; Ruda, 3 to 5 place, second; Jacob Ran, third. Time, 1:175.

Sixth Race—Three quarters of a mile. The Kitten, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, won; Hrave, 3 to 1 place, second; Joo O. Soi, third. Time, 1:19. First Race-Three quarters of a mile. Mordotte. 5 o 2 and even, won; liush, 2 to 5 place, second; Den-Will Change to the Enickerbocker A. C.

present indications he sames should establish a tenniard for years to come. The institute hads have been training hard for the occasion and are in the less possible contition. They are waiting with anxiety the time to come so that they can test the ability of the boys of the other schools entered. The programme is a large and attractive one. on July 1.

Alsaw, June 8.—The New Manhattan A. C. of New York city has filed with the Secretary of State a certificate of change of name on and after July 1 to the Knickerbocker A. G. FOR THE BROOKLYN TO-DAY

NINE STARTERS NAMED FOR THE RIG RACE AT GRAVESEND.

Remarded as a Suce Winner-St. Maxim

and Sir Walter the Dangerous Elements-The Brooklyn Jockey Club spring meeting will begin to-day at Gravesand, when the Brook lyn Handicap for three-year-olds and upward, at one mile and a quarter, and the Expectation Stakes for two-year-olds, at half a mile, will be run. The field for the Brooklyn is smaller than in many years, and the fact that Henry of Navarre and Handspring will not start robs the race of some of its interest. Still, Clifford, St. Maxim, Nanki Pooh, Counter Tenor, Keenan, Sir Walter, Hornpipe, and Lake Shore will make it interesting, although Clifford is regarded by the talent as a certain winner. Good things, however, have been known to go wrong, and several hot favorites for the Brooklyn have fallen by the wayside. The only chance there is to beat Clifford to-day is to have a very fast pace from the start, and it looks as though St. Maxim would be forced to go along with the leaders in order to secure this, as there is not a single light weight of the Fairview type engaged to run the first quarter in 24 seconds. Nobody regretted more than Mr. Belmont did

the necessity of withdrawing Henry of Navarre, and the sound judgment of Mr. Dwyer in not running his good colt Handspring must be applauded. To win the race Handspring would have a horculean task set for him, as it would in all probability unfit him for his future engagements. A three-year-old has so much the worst of it at this time of the year that it seems like folly to ask a thoroughlised of that age to beat a good old horse in the month of June. Later on it is a different story, and in October or November the three-year-old is master of the situation. Nobody will dispute the as sertion that Fexhall was a good race horse. Yet he could not win the City and Suburban Handicap in England with less than 100 pounds on his back. In the autumn he met the best horses in England, giving away 25 and 30 pounds to some of them and won the Cambridgeshire and Cesarewitch So Mr. Dwyer did the wise thing in withdrawing liandspring. Hanover was a good colt, but The Bard beat him for the Brooklyn just as Clifford would beat Handspring had he gone to the post to-day. Handspring is a great colt. and there are plenty of stakes for him at Gravesemi and Sheepshead Bay. It would be a pity to ask such a game, honest three-year-old to tackle a campaigner of Clifford's calibre thus early in

St. Maxim and Sir Walter look like Clifford's most dangerous competitors. They have a big pull in the weights, and are known to be as fit as they can be made by the skilful men who have them in charge. St. Maxim ran a remarkably good race for the Metropolitan Handicap on the opening day of the Morris Park meeting, and was at Counter Tenor's throatlatch as the wire was passed. Later on it was only a big romp for the fast five-year-old from Cincinnati to beat Dorian, and he followed it up by winning to beat Dorian, and he followed it up by winning the tortham Handicap hands down. So that out of three races St. Maxim has won two and lost the third by a head only. Sir Water was third for the Metropolitan, and Taral said after the race that he would have won had he carried a whip. The little horse made the running, and was in the lead a hundred yards from the finish. The joesey said after the race that Wajter was pricking his ears whom the others ran past him, and that he would not run his best without the persuader. To-day lard will not be hampered by orders, will have a whip, and will be permitted to do as he phases at any time or place. It would not be surprising, therefore, to find this horse, once the idol of a large portion of New York's racegoing public, in at the death to-day. He has only started once this year, and nothing would not be surprising, therefore, to find this horse, once the idol of a large portion of New York's racegoing public, in at the death to-day, He has only started once this year, and nothing is known of his power save what was Indicated in the race for the Metrojonian Handleap.

Of the others Keenan is out of the question, taking his two races with Clifford at Morris Park as a line by which to figure. Clifford beat him hands down boin times, and were these two to race alone to-day, it would be 4 to 1 on Clifford. Keenan is said to be one of the fastest horses in the world in the early morning, and it is a well-known fact that John Hyland worked him a mile in 1:40 as a two-year old. Like Barrett and others that could be named. Keenan will not do his best apparently when the colors are up and the money is down. Nanki P. oh was a good, honest, game three-year-old list cert, and he must be a good horse this year or honologe would not send him to the post. He is not a worder, but a good, fine four-year-old that will rim every inch of the way, and will in the end beat more than will beat him.

Homphe, last year's winner, would be considered dangerors were the track heavy, but at the time of writing the weather it perfect and superintendent Brush has the traveschd course as the as-spill still. Hormphe can run fast on any kind of a course, but he is particularly food of a sloppy surface, and can beat almost any horse in training under such conditions. His race in the Metropolitas was nothing to boast of, but upon that occasion he was simply the pacennaler for his stable companion. Counter is the time. Felipse subsequently beat him at Morrer's Park, but the haif brother to Don Alonzo get the burse because of a lond. A for courser of the burse because of a lond. A for courser

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First Bare-Purse \$000, for all ages; handlesp; six Second lines Purse \$500, for three year-olds, non-inters of £1,500 not having won a stake role this ear blowed 2 pounds; of \$1,000, 12 pounds, of 500, 18 pounds; one nite and a sixteenth. Third Race—The Expectation Stakes of \$5,000, for two year olds; \$50 sec h. or \$10 if declared by Jan. 1, 1240; \$100 difficult for scarters; guaranteed to the winner \$4,000 to the second horse \$700, and to the third horse \$300; half a mile.

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125 Keepan. 125. Fifth Ence Purse \$500, for maid-us two years old: horses which have not run accoud allowed 5 pounds; half a mile. | 113 Fragrant | 110 | 118 Trade Last | 110 | 11 Mattle stanhope | 110 Sixth Bace-Purse \$500, for three year olds and up-ward; seiling allowances; one mile and a sixteenth. Lehman 112 Copyright 12 Copyright 12 Copyright 12 Copyright 12 Copyright 13 Copyright 14 Copyrig Seventh Bace-Maidens; half mile. | 15 Scottish Chieftain ... | 13 Athys | 10 Clatterfeet The fifth race, baving received fourteen entries, was divided, and will be run as the fifth and seventh races.

International Feating at Paris. Paris, June 3 .- The principal contest in the international fencing tournament to-day was won by the French swordsman Rue, who de-feated the Italian lencer Graco by a score of 11 points to 6. Sportsman's Goods.

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The cricket team of the Boston Athletic Association played its first game yesterday at Prospect Park, and succeeded in knocking out a victory over the Man-hattans with four wickets to spare. The visitors, having lost the toes, were a long time in the field during the compilation of a total of 131 by the home team. The Hoston bowling was very good, but the support in the field was poor and quite a number of chances were dronner. chances were gropped.

F. J. Prendfrgast and H. S. Tattersall made a very

good opening for the Manhattana, the former, eapcially, exhibiting good free style in his innings of 22 while Tattersall troubled the bowlers not a little in his compilation of it. The best batting of the side was done by J. Mart, however, who, when he got set, exhibited fine free play in his contribution of 38. J. Rose also reached double figures, which might have been materially increased with a little harder run-

With 132 necessary to win the visitors were ex-With 132 necessary to win, the visitors were expected to have all that yould do to make the rina, han Wright, who opened with the voteran May y, soon lost his wickes, but then F.T. For kept him company while he was compiting 21. Chambers allow exhibited good free style in his score of 30. A precular feature of his innings was the fact that be was howied by fuffman on a ball which fail of to dissingle the balls, and his crother pro. had the benefit of the becolarity.

C.L. Hay played in fine form all through his innings of 49, when he was unfortunately run our. Georgee Wright contributed 15, and Ton Pettit sur ceeded in making the winning hit, which gave the visitors the game by four wickets. The accore.

MASHATTAS. BOSTON A.C.

Visitors the game by four wickets. The score:

H. S. Tattersall, c. Pettit, t. H. S. Tattersall, c. Pettit, t. C. I. Birby, run out. 40 to Chambers. 1. B. Wright, c. Prenier, gast b. Smedley. 2 w. b. Wright. 1. S. L. Lart. 21 t. A. J. Goode, t. Wright. O. Chambers. c. Rose, b. Luffman, c. S. Wright. Tattersall, c. Smedley. 10 t. Lart. 1. Smedley. 10 t. Lart. 1. Smedley. 10 t. Petti, b. Tattersall, b. Tattersall, c. Pettit, b. Chambers. 11 t. Chambers. 12 t. Chambers. 13 t. Chambers. 14 t. Chambers. 15 t. Chambers. 17 t. Chambers. 18 t. Chambers. 19 t.

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